



• A speed reading mini-class called "Intro, Rate & Recall" will be at 4 p.m. in 1032 JKHB.

• A test-taking workshop will be at 10 a.m. in 151-A SWKT.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 150

Pres. Hunter honors Carthage jail martyrs

By HANS MORAN
Universe Staff Writer

President Howard W. Hunter counseled members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be kinder, more gentle, and more forgiving in a service commemorating the 150th anniversary of the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith, Jr., and his brother, Hyrum Smith, broadcast nationwide Sunday night from Carthage, Ill.

Other speakers at the commemorative service included President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency, and Elder Russell M. Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

As members of the church of Jesus Christ, we seek to bring all truth together," Pres. Hunter said. "We seek to enlarge the circle of love and understanding among all the people of the earth."

Thus, we strive to establish peace and happiness, not only within Christianity, but among all mankind," he said.

In his first public address broadcast on a church satellite, Pres. Hunter focused on the example, courage, and testimony borne by the Prophet Joseph Smith, and his brother Hyrum. "We celebrate their memory by magnifying the message of their message," Pres. Hunter said. "Joseph Smith's greatness consisted in ... the fullness of his declaration that he

saw the Father and the Son, and that he responded to the reality of that divine revelation."

Joseph Smith was fearless in pursuing this divine mission, Pres. Hunter said, quoting Joseph Smith as saying, "I understand my business and my mission ... I will not be sacrificed until my time comes."

Asked what the fundamental principles of his religion were, Joseph Smith said the most important was "the testimony of the Apostles and Prophets concerning Jesus Christ — that he died, was buried, and rose again the third day and ascended into heaven — and all other things pertaining to our religion are appendages to it," Pres. Hunter said.

"The world needs the Gospel of Jesus Christ as restored through the Prophet Joseph Smith," President Hunter said. "The Gospel provides the only way the world will ever know peace."

"That which Joseph was instrumental in establishing, even The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is now a world religion; not simply because its members are now found throughout the world, but chiefly because it has a comprehensive and inclusive message based upon the acceptance of all truth restored to meet the needs of all mankind."

Pres. Hunter invited all to "come unto the God of all truth who continues to speak to his children through prophets."

"Come and feast at the table laid

before you by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," he said. "Join us as we seek to follow the Good Shepherd, who has provided it."

President Hinckley recounted the events surrounding Joseph Smith's martyrdom. The morning of the murders, a Carthage mob leader was reported to say that neither Joseph, his brother nor anyone with him would see the sun set that day. Gov. Thomas Ford of Illinois, who had pledged safety to Joseph and Hyrum Smith, disregarded the warnings, Pres. Hinckley said.

Ford later summarized the events by saying "thus failed Joe Smith, the most famous impostor of all times (who) never could succeed in establishing a system of policy which looked to permanent success in the future," Pres. Hinckley said.

Ford died in 1850 with "unrelieved poverty and defeat," Pres. Hinckley said. His wife died three weeks earlier of cancer. Of the Ford's five orphaned children, two daughters married, a third lies buried next to her parents and both sons were hanged on different occasions as horse thieves in Kansas, he said.

"Such is the sad story of the man who violated his pledge to Joseph and Hyrum Smith," Pres. Hinckley said.

In contrast to Ford's appraisal of the Prophet, Pres. Hinckley quoted prophecies uttered by the Angel Moroni, John Taylor and the Lord himself.

"The appraisal of Governor Tom



AP photo

IN MEMORY: President Howard W. Hunter addresses a crowd at the Carthage Jail and Visitor's Center in Carthage, Ill., Sunday during the Joseph and Hyrum Smith Martyrdom Commemoration Service.

Ford ... has been repudiated," Pres. Hinckley said. "On the other hand, the prophecy of Moroni, and the revealed word of the Lord have been and are being fulfilled, and they will yet be further fulfilled in a greater measure as the years and generations come and go."

"Joseph died ... an even 150 years ago," he said. "But his work has grown in magnitude, strength, and power, and will continue to do so."

"He sealed his testimony of the divinity of this work with his life's blood," Pres. Hinckley said.

Elder Ballard, a great-grandson of

Hyrum Smith, spoke on a more personal note regarding the special bond that existed between the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum.

"As a dedicated believer in the great eternal principles for which Hyrum and his younger brother, Joseph, gave their lives, I am in awe of their courage, faith and inspired by the testimony of truth they sealed here with their blood," Elder Ballard said. "I am deeply touched in a personal, emotional way."

Although Hyrum was six years older than Joseph, he recognized his brother's sacred and holy calling and

stood by him through life and death, Elder Ballard said.

"No man understood the Prophet better," he said. "They were together through most of the trials and difficulties that beset the saints."

Some of the brothers' shared trials included persecution, imprisonment and physical ailments, such as cholera, which placed both "at death's door," Elder Ballard said. Together, they found faith to be healed.

"As a result of such experiences, Joseph came to depend on Hyrum just as Moses depended upon Aaron," Elder Ballard said.

Elder Jeffrey Holland called as newest member of Twelve

By WADE MCAFERTY
Universe Staff Writer

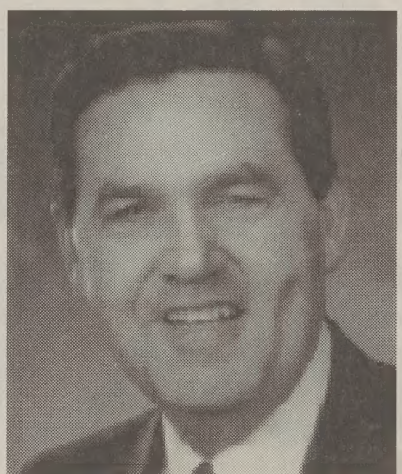
Elder Jeffrey R. Holland became the newest member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Thursday morning.

In a meeting of the Quorum of the Twelve, President Howard W. Hunter asked Elder Holland, a former BYU president, to serve in the Quorum, which fills a vacancy created by the death of President Ezra Taft Benson on May 30.

"I have an overwhelming sense of responsibility and unspeakable respect for the office," Elder Holland told the *Salt Lake Tribune*.

Elder Holland was ordained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve by President Hunter in the Salt Lake Temple. At 53, Holland is the youngest member of the Quorum of the Twelve.

Elder Holland served as a member



JEFFREY R. HOLLAND

of the First Quorum of the Seventy since April 1, 1989. He was serving in the presidency of the North America West Area and as assistant executive director of the Correlation Department of the Church.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Holland served in the Church as a regional representative, a counselor in three stake presidencies, a bishop and chair of the Church's Young Adult Committee. He also served as a full-time missionary in England from 1960-1962.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in English and religious education, respectively, from BYU. He also holds master's and doctorate degrees in philosophy and American studies from Yale University.

"I couldn't be happier," said Donald Q. Cannon, associate dean of Religious Education. "He has some unique talents and gifts that will help him serve. His experience (at BYU) will be very valuable in a direct application."

A native of St. George, Elder Holland was born Dec. 3, 1940. In 1963, he married Patricia Terry; they have two sons and a daughter.

Peers reflect on Elder Holland's leadership

By LAEL PALMER
Senior Reporter

Nobody seemed too surprised that former BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland was called to fill the vacancy in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I didn't know anyone in the Church that more nearly exemplified what President Kimball taught and how President Kimball taught," said Dee Andersen, BYU administrative vice president. "(Elder Holland) is one of the sweetest, kindest, most

considerate people I know."

Kelly McDonald, executive director of University Computing Services, said he admired Elder Holland's social skills.

"Elder Holland has a great way of speaking to faculty and staff while he was at BYU," McDonald said. "He had a great way of convincing members of the Church of gospel principles."

"He is an eloquent spokesman for the Lord," Andersen said. "His talks will continue to be classics, but this time they can be appreciated by the entire Church."

Elder Holland was the ninth presi-

dent at BYU. He is also the former Church commissioner of education, dean of the College of Religious Education at BYU and instructor at several institutes of religion.

"There was hardly a member of the BYU faculty that did not receive a hand-written note of love or appreciation from the Hollands while they were here," Andersen said.

"It is obvious from previous experiences that Holland values education," McDonald said. "I believe he will be sensitive to problems of Church education — both at church schools like BYU and in the worldwide Church perspective."

Voter apathy expected for primary elections

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — On the eve of Utah's first June primary, voter apathy was perhaps best measured by the fact that election officials actually had time to chat on the phone.

"Dead. It's dead up here," said Kelleen Leishman, election director in the state lieutenant governor's office. "We've had a few calls, but mostly from candidates and a few people asking about absentee voting. Otherwise, you would hardly even know there's an election."

Indeed, it may be that most Utahns don't know there is an election Tuesday since this is the first year it has ever been held so early.

The Utah Legislature moved the primary from September to June to extend the general election campaign season.

While better for the politicians, who can use the additional time to get out their message, it has probably confused or even put off voters, who are not used to jumping into the political season so early.

Leishman and local election clerks are predicting a turnout in the 10 percent range, which, if true, would be the lowest in the past 14 years.

Even in Utah County, where the Republican 3rd Congressional District contest between Dixie Thompson and Tom Draschil is the hottest thing going, election clerk Donna Mitchell predicted a turnout of, at best, 20 percent.

"I guess people don't realize that

it's here and now," Mitchell said.

The expectations are particularly dismal for a state with the highest percentage of registered voters and the largest general election turnout in America in 1992. That year, 80 percent of the state's 965,211 registered voters made it to the polls.

But during the last non-presidential general election in 1990 officials were appalled by the 18 percent turnout.

Still, a presidential race doesn't guarantee large primary turnouts. Leishman said the lowest primary turnout in the past 14 years was in 1988, when only 17 percent voted.

The average primary turnout over that period, she said, has been about 25 percent.

"But I don't think we're going to come anywhere near that this year," she said.

Leishman said turnout figures prior to 1980 weren't immediately available since the lieutenant governor's office used a different accounting procedure.

And the exact turnout numbers won't be available until after each of the State's 29 counties tally and submit their ballots.

Salt Lake County Clerk Sherri Swensen said several of her agents reported only one or two people showing up during neighborhood registration last week.

"One little old lady wrote to thank me for letting her help, but said she didn't see a soul all three days," Swensen said.

"I hate to be pessimistic, but if we realize anything more than 10 percent, it will be good," said Swensen.

Swords, seeds to be subject of Devotional

Universe Services

Sandra Rogers, dean of the BYU College of Nursing, will speak in Tuesday's Devotional assembly at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

In her talk, "Swords, Serpents, Swords, Seeds and Tears," Rogers will discuss the modern-day fulfillment of the prophecy found in the second chapter of the book of Daniel, which states that a stone cut out of a mountain, symbolizing the gospel, will roll forth and fill the entire earth.

"I'll be drawing on several lessons I have learned through experiences I've had here and internationally in which I think I have seen the prophecy fulfilled," she said.

Rogers has worked as a welfare missionary in the Philippines and as a nurse in Nigeria, Romania and Jordan.

Since she joined the BYU faculty in 1980, Rogers has served as an assistant professor and as an associate dean of the College of Nursing.

She was appointed dean of the College of Nursing in July 1993, and researched international health and primary health programs.

Rogers has published many nursing articles in professional journals such as *Nursing Science Methods: A Reader, Western Journal of Nursing Research and International Nursing Review*.

Rogers has earned degrees from BYU, the University of Arizona and the University of California-San Francisco.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on both KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). Rebroadcasts on KBYU-TV will be on Sunday at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. KBYU-FM will rebroadcast the Devotional on Sunday at 9 p.m.

Supreme Court bars New York from funding Jewish school district

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New York unlawfully created a special school district in a community of Hasidic Jews, the Supreme Court said Monday. The ruling was both condemned as "dangerous ... for all people of faith," and praised for avoiding "a shotgun wedding" between church and state.

Creation of the Kiryas Joel school district for disabled children violated the

Constitution's required separation of government and religion, the court ruled 6-3.

"This decision is disturbing and dangerous in the fight to guarantee freedom of religion for all people of faith," said Jay Sekulow of the American Center for Law and Justice, an advocacy group founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

Americans United for the Separation of Church and State called the ruling "yet another rebuff to the assorted ultraconservative ...

organizations in this country that are seeking to force church and state into a shotgun wedding."

Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court. "We do not deny that the Constitution allows the state to accommodate religious needs by alleviating special burdens."

He added: "It is clear that neutrality as among religions must be honored." Creation of the Kiryas Joel district "fails the test of neutrality" because it "singles out a particular

religious sect for special treatment."

Five court members said they want to consider broadening government accommodation of religion through a different approach.

Two who voted against Kiryas Joel — Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy — agreed with the three dissenters that the court should re-examine a 1985 ruling that barred publicly funded classes at religious schools.

The decision made little mention of the high

court's 1971 landmark test for interpreting the separation of church and state.

The Constitution's First Amendment says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The 1971 test says government actions are unconstitutional if they have a religious purpose, primarily advance or promote religion or

COURT ▸ page 2



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Worm business puts student through school

Looking for a career move? Ever thought of picking worms? Brigham Young University student Dustin Woodhouse liked the idea so much that he has used the concept and a nifty invention called "Crawler Caller" to start a big-time Provo business.

Crawler Caller is the name of a liquid containing xylene, a hydrocarbon with much the same chemical makeup as gasoline or kerosene. When a small amount is mixed with 55 gallons of water and dumped on a lawn, it removes oxygen from worms' bodies.

In a mad gasp for air, the worms rise to the surface in seconds — usually by the hundreds.

Crawler Caller, which Woodhouse sells for \$13 for a one-gallon bottle, is the name that stuck.

It has turned him into owner of a Provo-based wholesale night crawler company called Woody's Worms. Woodhouse sells between 500 and 1,500 pounds of worms at a time to companies in Wyoming, Oregon, Montana and Canada seeking fish bait.

Woodhouse buys worms from his employees for \$2 a pound. Depending on lawn conditions, a wormer can pick anywhere from five to 20 pounds of night crawlers in a two-hour period.

Ute business committee leader resigns

PORT DUCHESNE — One member of the Ute Tribe's governing Business Committee has resigned, while another is fighting to keep his seat on the board. Council member Luke Duncan submitted his resignation, citing "health concerns and other reasons" for leaving office. Duncan said he was unhappy with the priorities tribal leaders were pursuing.

"I'm not in favor with the general direction the tribe is heading. I came to the tribe wanting to make changes, but there's only so much a man can take."

Business Committee Chairman Stewart Pike is fighting to keep his seat on the governing board.

Last month petitioners submitted signatures seeking his recall from office. The petition was denied, according to an official at tribal headquarters, because "there weren't enough signatures on the petition to make it valid."

Some cities make begging near ATMs illegal

NEW YORK — Prompted by people tired or afraid of panhandlers at automatic teller machines, some cities are making it a crime to stand near cash machines and ask for money.

Civil liberties groups and advocates for the homeless said the new ordinances interfere with free speech and single out poor people for police harassment.

Washington, D.C., passed an ordinance last year that bans panhandling within 10 feet of a cash machine. The measure carries up to 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine.

In San Francisco, 57 percent of the voters approved a measure this month that bans people from standing within 30 feet of an ATM while another person is using it. First-time offenders can get six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

And in New York City, two city council members recently introduced a measure that would make it a crime to panhandle within 15 feet of an ATM. The offense is punishable by up to 10 days in jail and a \$25 fine.

Utah wildfires scorch private, federal lands

With weekend temperatures cooling down Monday, Utah firefighters were able to restrain some of the worst wildfires from charring more land.

Most of the fires, which burned fields and forest land over the weekend, were relatively small and were caused by humans.

Bureau of Land Management crews have contained a blaze that tore through nearly 500 acres of federal land near Clover, in Tooele County.

Another fire in Tooele County ravaged about 300 acres of additional federal land, said Jeff Scott, a BLM fire patrol officer. Scott said a blaze near Delle is human-caused and officials are investigating possible suspects.

Weekend reports stated a Weber County fire had forced the evacuation of several homes in Middle Fork Canyon yesterday. However, an emergency plan was never ordered, according to Lisa Panter of the Weber Fire District. That oak brush blaze burned 300 acres of mostly private land. By morning, crews had controlled 75 percent of the flames. Panter said officials are continuing to analyze the damage.

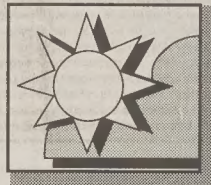
To curb the fire danger, state and federal officials are enacting fire restrictions Wednesday for most of Utah.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

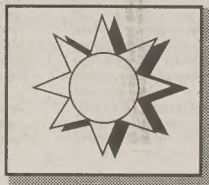
High: 88
Low: 54
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: .08"
Month
to date: .08"
Water season
to date: 12.59"

TUESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Increasing temperatures, but continued cool. Highs, lower 90s. Lows 50s.

WEDNESDAY



SUNNY
Continuing increased temperatures. Highs mid 90s. Lows 50s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"And it came to pass that when Ammon arose he also administered unto them, and also did all the servants of Lamoni; and they did all declare unto the people the self-same thing — that their hearts had been changed; that they had no more desire to do evil."

--Alma 19:33

This is Brian Rasmussen's favorite scripture because "it helps me see the change others have had and the result the gospel can have in our lives."

- Brian is:
- a sophomore
 - from Orem
 - with an undecided major



Utahns to vote in primary elections today

By ROBERT COLEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah voters will go to the polls in today's primary election to choose party candidates for the November general election.

Utah County will be the site of five races in the Republican Party and one each in the Democratic Party and Independent Party. There will also be one non-partisan contest.

A key matchup is the race between Tom Draschil and Dixie Thompson for the Republican nomination for U.S. Representative of Utah's 3rd Congressional District. The winner will face Democrat Rep. Bill Orton in the general election.

Republicans will also select candi-

dates for two state representatives and two county commission seats.

In the only Democratic Party race, voters will choose a candidate for the county commission.

The single Independent Party contest will determine the candidate to face Sen. Orrin Hatch.

The Alpine School District will elect a representative in the only non-partisan contest on the ballot.

Utah County Election Clerk Donna Mitchell cautions out-of-state students who want to register to vote in Utah that doing so will mean giving up home-state residency. Changing residency may cause students to lose state grants.

"I really would encourage you to vote absentee if you're from another

state," Mitchell said.

Those students who would like to vote in Utah but have not yet registered will have to wait until November. Voters may register at the County Election Office 20 days prior

to the Nov. 8 election.

Polls are open today between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Those with questions regarding voter registration can call the County Election Office.

COURT from page 1

excessively entangle government and religion.

The court has used the test in some church-state cases but avoided it in others, and O'Connor wrote separately that "the slide away is well under way."

Souter's opinion was joined in full by Justices Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and joined in part by O'Connor.

Kennedy wrote a separate concurring opinion that said, "Just as the government cannot segregate people on account of their race, so too it may not segregate on the basis of religion."

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Campus

Robert Conlee to become Physical Education Dean

Universe Services

Professor Robert K. Conlee was named the dean of the College of Physical Education, BYU President J. Lee announced.

Conlee, a professor of physical education and chair of the Department of Physical Education, will replace Elmo Handy, who will be retiring.

Conlee S. Harrison and Jay H. Naylor will continue to serve as associate deans.

Conlee received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from BYU before completing his Ph.D. in physical education at the University of Iowa in 1975. He was a post-doctoral research fellow in the Department of Preventive Medicine at Washington University.

Conlee is a founder, board member and

former president of the Southwest Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine, and has been an ad hoc member of study sections for the National Institutes of Health on research grants and frailty in the aging.

Conlee received national recognition for his research on the effects of cocaine on human performance and has published widely in distinguished research journals. His research has been supported by grants from the NIH and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

A member of the BYU faculty since 1977, he has lectured throughout the country on fitness and weight control to private, business and civic organizations. He has also lectured for the LDS Church Education System.

BYU's nursing program listed among nation's most difficult

By ROBERT BROUGH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's nursing program is widely recognized as one of the university's most demanding and time consuming majors.

"It's a nine-semester program at the quickest," said Linda Stevens, supervisor of the College of Nursing advisement center. "The bulk of our students take ten semesters or more."

It's basically impossible to graduate in anything less than nine semesters," said Emily Bankhead, a senior from Provo majoring in nursing. "I'll finish in four years, but I have had to go year round in order to get it done."

"People who decide to go into nursing after they have gone a couple of semesters have a really hard time getting through on time," Bankhead said.

"If students want to get done in four years they have to know they want to graduate in nursing the first minute they step on to campus," she said.

Those students who want to enter the program are required to take three semesters of prerequisites before being reviewed for acceptance, Stevens said.

To be considered, students must complete prerequisite courses with a C grade or higher and have an overall grade point average of not less than 3.0 in prerequisite courses.

Not all students who meet the

minimum GPA and course completion requirements are guaranteed acceptance into the program. Each year approximately 100 students are accepted into the program, Stevens said.

"We have had as many as 300 apply and as few as 230," Stevens said. "It varies each year, but we are accepting somewhere between one-third and one-half of those who apply."

To meet University requirements, the nursing program has trimmed its total hours from 136.5 to 128.5. The revised curriculum also requires all of BYU's nursing students to stay and take classes during for spring term during their first year in the program.

"We have streamlined it as far as we can," said Mary Williams, associate dean of student affairs.

"We have a number of requirements we have to meet as far as the accrediting foundations and also the knowledge that our students need."

"This is a rigorous program, but it has to be because of the kinds of roles these nurses will play and the life-or-death decisions they will be required to make," Williams said.

"We have to prepare our graduates to handle all that will be required of them in the future."

"(Those in the nursing program) are very good at working with you, but it just takes a lot of time," Bankhead said.

"There is really no way around it; there is no way to shortcut."

Enrollment in foreign programs rising

By JONATHAN HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

Study abroad and international internship program participation is on the rise at BYU, and students' motives for going are as diverse as the countries they visit and the cultures they experience.

At the end of 1994, 574 students had participated in either the study abroad program or international internship program, said Rodney Boynton, director of Study Abroad.

That is an increase of about 8 percent from 1993.

BYU students are in approximately 50 countries around the globe.

Lanier Britsch, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, said, "Study abroad and international internships are growing in number very rapidly at BYU."

Even though Kennedy Center administrators are pleased that more students are taking advantage of its programs, they expressed concern about students' motives.

In a survey conducted by the Study Abroad, close to 91 percent of students who applied for study abroad programs identified "travel" as a main motive.

"This is very disturbing," Boynton said. "Too many students go on study abroad just to travel. Travelling doesn't teach you about people, it doesn't teach you talking or interacting with the people ... it's a passive experience."

Boynton said students who "just travel" while on a study abroad program deprive themselves of the truly meaningful experiences that come from personal interaction with the people and their culture.

In the same survey, nearly 95 percent of the students identified "cultural enrichment" as one of their motives for study abroad.

Britsch, who plans to go on a study abroad program to London in the spring, said, "Going on study abroad is a good way to make your whole University experience more well rounded. There are a lot of important parts of the world that

aren't in the United States and when you live in the United States you kind of forget that."

"You can look at your life, your country and your culture in a broader light when you've seen beyond the boundaries of your cultural comfort zone," Couch said.

Chelita Pate, associate director of Study Abroad, said students have valuable experiences in other countries and with other cultures that they would not get any other way.

"A study abroad or international internship is vital to a person's education. It gives life a whole new meaning and helps them see things in a different perspective," Pate said.

"We want students to be exposed to other cultures and to see firsthand



Joseph South/Universe

Wax on, wax off ...

Robert Matthews, a junior from Paradise, Calif., majoring in zoology, removes a layer of oxidized wax from the panels of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

BYU program helps foreigners adjust to American, Utah culture

By DAN GALLAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

International Services, a department of Student Life, has initiated a program to help spouses of professors and graduate students from foreign countries learn American culture.

Theresa Reber, Assistant International Student Advisor, said the International Spouses Program provides weekly activities to help spouses of visiting professors and graduate students experience American culture in Utah. The program began during spring term.

The program aims at family oriented activities in Utah. Reber said all the activities have been popular and well received, with an average of 25 to 30 attendees per week.

"Those who have participated have asked that we never quit it," Reber said.

Maria Escamilla, whose husband works in the mechanical engineering department at BYU, is from Mexico City and has lived in Utah with her family for the past five years. She has participated in the International Spouses Program since its beginning.

"I love the program and it has been

really informative," Escamilla said. "I am happy for BYU for doing this."

Michelle Clinton, a Novell employee from Spanish Fork, participated in the program by providing a course on shopping in Utah. She said the participants were impressed by 24-hour supermarkets and coupons.

"I thought it is a really good idea for people who have never been to this country," Clinton said. "This program should definitely be continued."

"I love the (International Spouses) program and it has been really informative. I am happy for BYU for doing this."

— Maria Escamilla
BYU International Spouse

International Services is trying to get funding for this project from the National Association For Student Advisors, which is an international agency. Funding would make more activities possible, Reber said.

"There are a lot of activities we would like to do that cost money," Reber said. "If we can get funding from NAFSA, it would make a difference."

Reber said many of the participants have expressed interest in gardening, but the program has been unable to do this because of funding.

The International Spouses Program meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Workshops aim to boost students' self-esteem

Ten new workshops on improving self-esteem will begin Thursday.

"You feel the way you think," said David Smart, a clinical professor and co-director of the program.

"We want students to think more realistically about themselves," Smart said.

Smart said many students have unrealistic expectations.

"There are many academically skilled students who don't excel consistently and end up depressed,"

Smart said.

Smart said the program is designed to help students develop a "healthy self-esteem" with a "decent level of achievement."

The program requires purchase of a \$7 workbook and a \$50 deposit, which will be refunded to those who choose to participate in the group, Smart said.

Interested students should sign up at the Counseling and Development Center desk in 149 SWKT.



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BYU PROFESSOR SANDRA ROGERS

Dean of the College of Nursing

Lifestyle

Murky myths of Utah Lake dispelled

By AMY LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Although Utah Lake has a primarily negative reputation for being unhealthy and polluted as a recreational area, it may be a surprise to learn that it has a high level of water quality and is only improving.

Because of the murky appearance of Utah Lake, the average person in Utah believes that it is polluted and possibly dangerous for use.

Brett Johnson, 24, from Salt Lake, said that he never boats or skis in Utah Lake because "the water is so scummy and dirty."

This common response to the lake is the cause of ignorance, said Ray Loveless, Director of Water Quality for Utah Summit and Wasatch County.

"The people see the turbidity of the water which makes it look muddy and they associate this with pollution and bad water quality," he said.

Although the water looks ugly and muddy, the quality of the lake is actually not impaired but is as clean and healthy as any other lake in Utah, said Harry Judd, Clean Lakes Coordinator for Utah.

Loveless said that the only problems of Utah Lake are the depth and the nutrient level.

At the deepest point, the lake is only 10 feet deep which causes its constant mudiness.

In referring to the lake's depth, Loveless said, "The lake's sediments are very soft and oozy and get constantly stirred up by the winds," which he said means the lake will never be crystal clear.

Another reason that many people are skeptical about using the lake is because of the algae growth that occurs in the late summer months.

"The public sees the algae and thinks that it is scum that will be harmful to them," Loveless said. The increased algae growth that occurs in the late summer months is actually a result of the high nutrient levels of the lake, he said.

"The nutrients and summer's high temperatures, increase production of algae. It grows, and due to the shallowness of the lake, cannot settle at the bottom but is stirred up on the top of the water," said Loveless.

As the water from rivers, irrigation canals and streams travels through the valley, it collects various nutrients that

are eventually released into Utah Lake. Nitrogen and phosphorus are not treated by the many sewage plants along the lake and are therefore released in large amounts.

These nutrients are beneficial to the lake as they increase productivity of plant and fish life. "It is good to have some nutrients for a healthy lake," said K.C. Shaw, Chief Environment Engineer at Geneva Steel.

He said that nitrogen and phosphorus are not harmful to the lake or to the people who use the lake.

All harmful elements are treated or taken out by the new facilities at each sewage plant before anything is released into the water, he said.

Overall, as tested each year by water quality officials, the cleanliness and water quality of Utah Lake is efficient and passes all regulation.

"Every community along the lake has done a great deal to improve the quality and cleanliness of the water," Loveless said.

Geneva Steel introduced a new microorganism into their system about three years ago that consumes the ammonia and other harmful elements from their "retention pond" before the water is discharged into Utah Lake.

"This is a significant project to



Mark Goldrup/Universe

SPEED DEMON: Contrary to popular belief, Utah Lake isn't poisoned or polluted, but is a water-sport gold mine. Rio Davis, 23, from Lindon demonstrates the Lake's jet ski-friendliness as he zooms past the jetty on his "wave runner."

reduce the ammonia from the water and to meet the number of water-quality parameters set by the EPA," Shaw said.

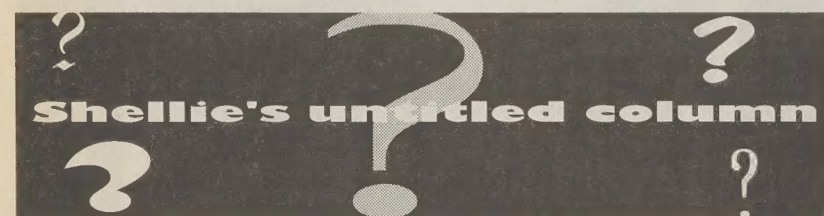
"Eventually, to improve the lake even more for the future, there needs to be a greater awareness for the public to improve the situation by not putting pollutants into the streets and storm drains," Loveless said.

According to the Utah Travel

Council, Utah Lake is the tenth most used lake in Utah.

"I love Utah Lake," said Bill Loy, a commercial fisherman, whose family fishing company has worked out of Utah Lake for over 100 years.

He said that he grew up with this lake and has had days when he catches up to 120,000 pounds of fish. "This lake produces the highest quality, pure, certified fish," he said.



By SHELLIE FILLMORE
Lifestyle Editor

The Lifestyle desk receives a flood of new movie, CD and entertainment information each week. A booming social life and lack of space in the newspaper keeps me from writing an in-depth story on every upcoming band and film who sends a press release.

However, I still want to pass on the details to *Universe* readers who are also interested in having social lives. To accomplish this, I'm starting my own column.

Each week I'll feature a movie or video, CD and social event worthy of spotlighting. As far as the title of this feature, send in your column-title ideas to "Little Orphan Column" at 538 ELWC.

"O Pioneers" starring Jessica Lange, is not a church flick, despite the Deseret-Book-sounding title. The film debuted on television several years ago and now is a classic video. The feature focuses on the strengths and struggles of a woman who settles new land. Quite honestly, though, this is a

chic movie — it has its share of drama and romance and but it's a definite must-see.

— Audra Sorensen, Western-video expert and ex-Universe sports writer.



"The Lion King" CD by Elton John and Tim Rice has African drums and parrot sound effects.

In keeping with "Kiss the Girl" and other Disney favorites, the songs are up-beat and cute. "Hakuna Matata" may soon be a well-heard phrase. The catchy African phrase means "no worries." I recommend the CD for everyone — even the non-Disney types.



"Stadium of Fire" presents the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, The Oakridge Boys and Mickey Mouse on Saturday. I saw the show two years ago when the Beach Boys were here and everyone "into it." The fireworks were the best part, though. There's a lot of explosions that can't be seen from parks or on "Y" mountain. If relationships aren't providing enough sparks, go see the fireworks at Cougar Stadium.

French resident wins international piano contest

By MINDI HULLINGER
Universe Staff Writer

Nicholas Angelich, an American residing in France, claimed First Prize in the 11th Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition Saturday evening.

Angelich, with his performance of Rachmaninoff's Concerto no. 3 in D Minor, received several prizes, including the following: \$8,000 in cash, a Steinway Model M Ebony Grand Piano, a CD recording, a concert engagement with the Utah Symphony, concert and recital engagements in cities throughout the world and a commemorative Gold Medal by Gregory Saint-Thomas.

According to a press release from the Gina Bachauer International Piano Foundation, Angelich also won the Audience Prize of \$1,000.

Dmitri Teterin of Russia placed second in the competition.

Other winners include the following: Filippo Gamba of Italy, third; George Vachnadze of the Republic of Georgia, fourth; Pasquale Iannone of Italy, fifth; and Giampaolo Stuardi of Italy, sixth.

Kerri Green, a graduate student in piano and performance and pedagogy from Yorba Linda, Calif., attended the



GINA BACHAUER

competition. "My favorite was Teterin from Russia," she said. "The highlight of the entire competition was his performance in the semi-final rounds."

Of the original 240 applicants, 69 from 20 countries were invited to participate in the competition, said Associate Artistic Director, Massimiliano Frani.

The competition was founded by BYU professor Paul C. Pollei in 1976 as part of the Brigham Young University Summer Piano Festival, with competitions hosted by the university until 1980.

The competition was named in honor of Gina Bachauer, an interna-

tionally known concert pianist who died in the summer of 1976.

The Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition is held every three years in Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City, Utah.



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Play donations to benefit African villages

By MICHAEL DRUMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

The Hale Theater presents the play "Five on a Honeycomb" to benefit 72 villages in Mali, Africa.

The play shows tonight at 8 p.m. in the Orem playhouse. All proceeds go to the Ouelessabougou-Utah Alliance, said Jennifer Boyack, Hale Theater Orem Office Manager.

"The Alliance was developed eight years ago by medical professionals in Utah to help the villagers in the region of Ouelessabougou," said Peggy Combe, a ophthalmologic technician.

"All participants fly over to Mali at their own expense to provide assistance to these destitute people," Combe said.

"Our main goal is to help the villagers in a long-term way," said Michelle Macfarland, director of the Alliance.

"We are not just giving care," Combe said, "but are trying to teach them to help themselves."

Along with providing medical care, the Alliance helps the people dig wells, grow crops, and put up fences to pro-

tect those crops, Combe said.

"The land goes from complete desolation to the Garden of Eden," Combe said.

Sixty-six wells have been dug and 16 gardens have been fenced and planted, and two thousand villagers have learned to read and write, Macfarland said.

The villagers are also taught to handle basic medical problems, Combe said. "Two from each village are picked to be health care workers. They are taught to handle medical problems and give shots," she said.

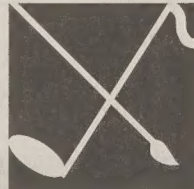
The Alliance's nurse has trained 56 health-care workers in 31 villages.

Some of the people need to be led around by a child because they have been blinded by cataracts for years, said Dr. Phil Hale, an ophthalmologist and the medical director for the Alliance.

"One woman, who had been blind for 15 years, was able to see her grandchildren for the first time after surgery," Hale said.

For more information about the Ouelessabougou-Utah Alliance, call 486-2136.

For ticket information, call the Hale Theater at 222-9189.



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Sports

7 hoop team akes 2nd at Utah Games

By JOHN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

he Utah Valley McDonald's team, featuring two current BYU basketball players and several former players, won the silver medal on Saturday at the Utah Summer Games held in Cedar City.

Current BYU basketball players, Russell Larson and Shane Knight, teamed up with former Cougars, Kurt Christensen, Nick Sanderson, John Smith, Shawn Lindquist, David Astle, Mark Heslop and Kevin Santiago to compete in the Games.

After winning the first two games of the tournament, the McDonald's team lost 95-85 to Jack's Tire & Oil — a team comprised of current and past players from Utah State and Weber State in the championship game.

Kevin Lin, who organized the McDonald's team, said the team's slow start in the championship game led to a 25 point halftime deficit. Although the McDonald's team made a run in the third quarter behind the scoring of Larson, it was not enough to win the game.

"The golf and waterskiing everyday wore us out," Christensen said. "We played our worst game in the tournament by far."

In order to qualify for the Games, the McDonald's team had to be one of the top two seeds at the regional tournament June 9-11 at Mountain View High School in Orem. The McDonald's team won the regional tournament and gained the number one Utah Valley seed entering the Games.

The second seed in the regional tournament went to the Utah Valley team comprised of two current BYU basketball players Mark Durrant and Cory Reader. Durrant and Reader's team just missed out on a medal when they lost in their second game to Jack's Tire & Oil 92-88 at the finals in Cedar City.

"I was disappointed we didn't get to keep playing," Durrant said. "I was having a lot of fun."



AP photo

Dazzling Diego

Diego Maradona of Argentina has rebounded from off-the-field problems to lead his country to victory in the World Cup. Team USA lost its final first round game but is likely to advance anyway.

Reid heads to Festival

By KELLI DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU basketball guard Robbie Reid will be competing in the Olympic Sports Festival June 28-July 5, in the St. Louis Arena at the University of Missouri.

Players invited to the amateur multi-sports event include individuals who have graduated from high school but have not yet reached their sophomore year of eligibility in college.

Though the festival includes all Olympic sports, Reid will only be participating in the basketball competition.

"I was invited to play two months ago by a committee of 10 basketball coaches throughout the country," Reid said.

BYU Basketball coach Roger Reid is expecting Robbie to do well at the tournament.

"Only 48 of the top basketball players in the country are invited to attend this tournament," Coach Reid said. "It is a great honor to have a player on our team invited."

The tournament will consist of a practice round and a medal round.

Cougar Profile Robbie Reid



"The first three days are the inter-squad games, and then the medal rounds will take place July 2-5," Reid said.

Robbie will be playing on the West team with 12 other players including Keith Van Horn from the University of Utah.

"Robbie and Keith will be playing against the finest players in the country," said Coach Daniels, assistant basketball coach at the University of Utah.

"This will give them a chance to find out where they stand against other great players in the country."

After the tournament Reid is planning to have surgery to remove some bone spurs on his ankles.

"I am scheduled to have surgery on July 9," said Reid. "It should take me about 4-6 weeks to get back to 100%."

Reid will be back at BYU next year playing basketball and baseball for the Cougars.

"My pitching arm is doing a lot better," said Reid. "Right now I've got 75-80% of my strength back and I am able to throw without pain."

Y baseball had season to remember in 94

By STEVEN E. SHERANIAN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Cougar baseball team was picked by many to finish dead-last in the Western Athletic Conference at the beginning of the season, but the Cougars fought-off the nay-sayers to finish the season with a record of 37-20-0 and an appearance at the NCAA Regional Championship.

The Cougars battled throughout the year, and came away with a number of spoils, including the WAC Eastern Division Crown, the WAC Championship, a second place finish in the Atlantic II NCAA Regional Championship, a top five finish among team batting averages and a spot in the top 25.

"These are not the most talented guys, but they did battle," said Coach Gary Pullins.

"We tried to simplify for these kids because we knew they were very young. We won five of our games in our last at-bat. We got about 100 percent from everyone on the roster."

Included in the last at-bat victories for the Cougars was Mike Espiritu's game winning shot in the WAC Championship Series, and Eric McDowell's grand slam that shot down the New Mexico Lobos.

The WAC Championship Series against Fresno State saw a number of outstanding individual efforts, most notable being Carter Hagerman's MVP winning performance at the plate—

going five for five with five RBI and two homers.

In the NCAA Regionals, BYU lost their first game to the number one seed, Ohio State University Buckeyes, but battled back through the losers bracket to make an appearance as one of the final 16 teams in the nation in the Regional Championship, where they finally lost their bid for the College World Series to Florida State University.

Unfortunately for BYU, next year may find them a little short-handed as the St. Louis Cardinals came to town and tempted away juniors Ryan Hall and Kevin Foderaro, who will be bunking together their first year in the Card's Rookie League.

Hall, who won All-American, All-District and WAC player of the Year honors, led the Cougars through much of the season, ended the season with .421 batting average, .923 slugging percentage and tied for the NCAA home-run lead with 26, only seven of which came in the high altitude of Cougar Field.

"Hall carried us on his shoulders in the month of March," Pullins said. "He has great, great bat speed and strength."

Much of BYU's success can also be attributed to an outstanding pitching staff including All-WAC south-paw hurler Jorge Jaime.

Jaime, although only five feet three inches tall, loomed large on the mound, racking-up 10 wins, three saves, and striking-out 81 batters in 76 innings.

Major League Baseball standings as of June 27, 1994

National league

East	W-L	GB	Pct.
Atlanta	46-26	-	.639
Montreal	44-29	2.5	.603
Philadelphia	37-37	10	.500
Florida	35-39	12	.473
New York	33-41	14	.446

Central

Cincinnati	43-30	-	.589
Houston	40-34	3.5	.541
Pittsburg	36-36	6.5	.500
St. Louis	36-36	6.5	.500
Chicago	30-41	12	.423

West

Los Angeles	38-36	-	.514
Colorado	34-40	4	.459
San Francisco	32-43	6.5	.427
San Diego	29-45	9	.392

American League

East	W-L	GB	Pct
New York	44-27	-	.620
Baltimore	41-31	3.5	.569
Boston	37-35	7.5	.514
Detroit	35-37	9.5	.486
Toronto	31-41	13.5	.431

Central

Cleveland	42-28	-	.600
Chicago	41-31	2	.569
Minnesota	39-33	4	.542
Kansas City	38-35	5.5	.521
Milwaukee	34-39	9.5	.466

West

Texas	33-40	-	.452
California	33-43	1.5	.434
Seattle	31-43	2.5	.419
Oakland	29-45	4.5	.392

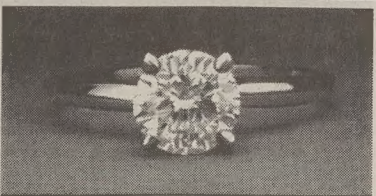
Cougars in the minors

Player	P	Team	Class-Org.	Avg.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB
Banks, B.	OF	Beloit	A-Brewers	NA	52	NA	NA	55	NA	NA	.9	47	NA
G. Cooper	3B	Indianapolis	AAA-Reds	.320	55	178	35	57	14	2	9	26	2
R. Hall	DH	Johnson City	R-Cardinals	.364	4	11	1	4	1	0	0	1	0
D. Madsen	LF	Madison	A-Cardinals	.305	NA	13	NA	65	NA	NA	6	42	NA
D. Milne	OF	Trenton	AA-Tigers	.266	62	207	23	55	10	1	3	18	7
R. Willstead	1B	Harrisburg	AA-Expos	.328	62	186	33	61	14	1	5	30	2
Pitcher	Team	Class-Org.	W-L	ERA	GG	Sv	IP	H	BB	SO			
J. DeSilva	Albuquerque	AAA-Dodgers	3-5	7.83	25	1	66.2	90	27	39			
K. Foderaro	Johnson City	R-Cardinals	0-0	.00	1	0	3.0	2	0	3			
E. Smith	Clearwater	A-Phillies	1-2	2.89	34	0	37.1	38	20	19			
R. Hancock	Elsinore	A-Angels	4-4	4.14	NA	NA	59.0	67	23	56			

Source: The Salt Lake Tribune

Graphic by Margaret Neel

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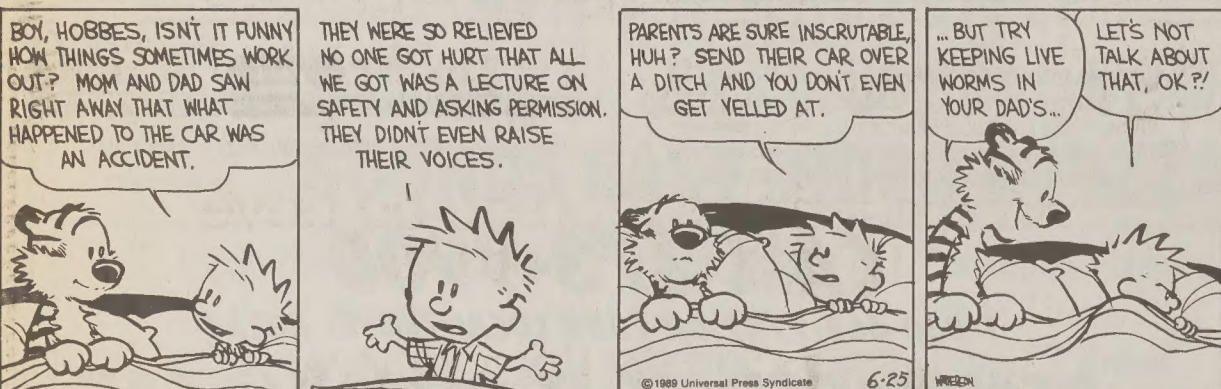
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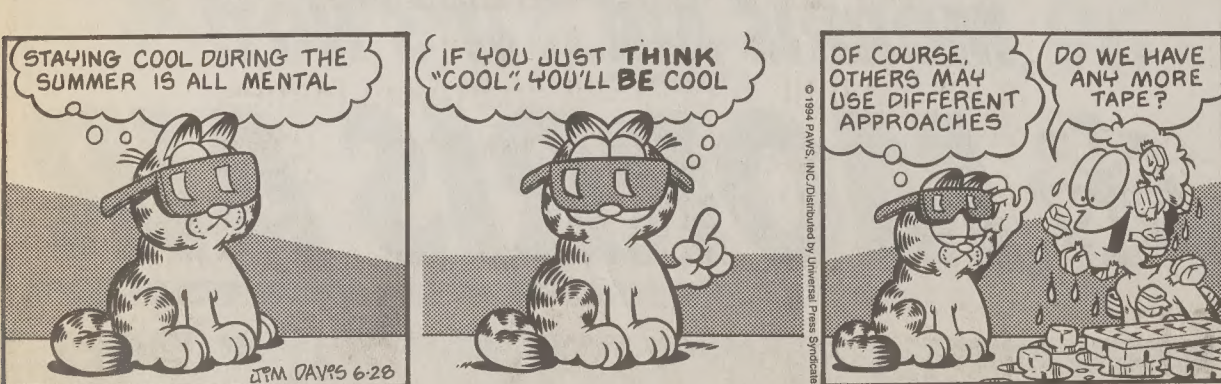


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Golf tournament: Saturday at East Bay Golf Course. \$70 per team. Call 345-2008

Volleyball tournament: Saturday at Kiwanis Park. Call 345-2008.

Stadium of fire: Saturday at Cougar Stadium. \$9-\$19.

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Pioneer independence day: Monday at Pioneer Trail State Park. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 584-8391

BYUSA rafting trip teaches leadership

By JOSH LUKE
Sports Editor

The new BYUSA cabinet participated in the annual BYUSA Leadership Training/Rafting Trip to Green River, Utah, Friday and Saturday.

The trip has been questioned by *The Daily Universe* for using money from BYU's general tuition fund to finance the trip. The funds are allocated to BYUSA coordinators to provide training for the students, leaders and volunteers. At an estimated cost of \$55 per participant, the trip cost \$3,465 for 63 people.

"I think it went well and the most valuable thing to me was the bonding that took place between the officers and their counselors," said Matt Cowley, newly elected BYUSA president. "From my standpoint as president I want to see people working together toward a common goal, and that is what the trip was all about."

Although it was highlighted by a rafting trip down Green River on Saturday morning, the rest of the trip was spent getting to know new members, doing leadership training exercises, completing several different service projects and participating in fireside activities. In addition, the roles of each committee and the faculty members who work with them were explained.

The 63 participants, including 13 faculty and staff representatives, met at the Wilkinson Center at 8 a.m. Friday morning before driving to Price. After stopping to eat lunch at a park on the way, the vans arrived at the campsite at 2 p.m. Each group carried out a service project from 2 to 5 p.m.

One group cleared shrubbery away from the roads leading up to the boat launches along a two-mile stretch of road. This enabled the cars and vans carrying rafts and boats to get to the launches without scratching the vehicles or popping the rafts. Other ser-



Photo courtesy BYUSA

READY RAFTERS: Members of BYUSA's student leadership and their advisers prepare to raft Green River in Carbon County Saturday.

vice projects included raising the roof on a hut by the river and cleaning up trash.

The expedition, called "Safari 94," was led by Outdoors Unlimited manager Dave Webb. Webb and two associates from Outdoors Unlimited coordinated service activities with the Bureau of Land Management.

"Everything went well and was in the right place at the right time," Webb said. "Our service projects accomplished a lot of things we have been trying to do for a few years that will help all of those who use the river."

After the service project, participants cooled off in the river before setting up camp and preparing dinner. After dinner, the committees went out on an exercise that was designed to help the students gain a better understanding of each other's background. Students had to memorize hometowns, graduation years and the location of apartments of the other students on their committee to get back to camp.

The fireside activity included skits, motivational speakers and thoughts from the presidency. It concluded just before midnight.

The students awoke at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, for a morningside of motivational speakers centered on being a leader.

After eating breakfast and cleaning up camp, the campers left for the rafting expedition.

Once the students had run the river, they deflated the rafts and ate lunch before leaving for Provo just after 3 p.m.

"To me the whole weekend is a weekend full of work and leadership experiences," said Tammie Quick, managing director of Student Leadership Development. "I feel like we are a better team because of the whole situation — everything we did was team oriented," she said.

The Universe paid for Luke's river rafting trip in order to observe the activities firsthand.

Skin cancer takes the fun out of sun worshipping

By ERIC D. SIMONSEN
Universe Staff Writer

With temperatures soaring into the hundreds, local sun worshippers are being warned that spending too much time working on that perfect tan can be deadly unless proper precautions are taken.

According to the American Cancer Society, there are over 600,000 new cases of skin cancer a year, making it the most common form of cancer. Skin cancer is the least deadly of all cancers, however, and the easiest form to detect and treat.

"The easiest way to avoid getting skin cancer is to avoid the sun completely, particularly between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are the strongest," said Erin Buckland, Assistant Area Director for the Utah County chapter of the American Cancer Society. "If you can't avoid the sun, then you should cover up as much as possible and always use a sunscreen with an SPF-rating of 15 or above."

"The effects of skin cancer can really be seen when a mother whose daughter died from skin cancer comes in to your office to volunteer and help warn people about skin cancer," Buckland said. "It really hits home just how dangerous the sun can be to people if they don't take precautions."

Buckland said people should avoid "laying out" or tanning altogether, particularly in tanning beds; however, the owner of a local

tanning salon disagrees.

"I feel that getting a base tan in a salon where the exposure can be controlled is much better than spending time in the sun," said Evelyn Jacobson, owner of Tropical Tan in Orem. "The base tan will provide some protection from the sun."

"I've pretty much decided I did the damage I've done to my skin when I was little," said Genet Orme, a broadcast major from Biggs California. "I know I have done damage, but I don't think about the effects any more, because I love to tan."

The cancer society disagrees. Although people under age 20 are the most susceptible, anyone can be damaged by exposing him or herself to the sun.

"Tanning beds are great if they are used properly," Jacobson said. "Just like prescription drugs or any other drug which is good for the body, tanning beds can be good unless people abuse them."

Skin cancer usually begins as a small mole or dark growth on the skin, according to the cancer society. This growth, if not treated, can begin to spread, and that is when it can get into the blood and spread the cancer throughout the body.

Most people who detect and treat skin cancer early survive, according to the cancer society. The best way to detect cancer is to examine your skin on a monthly basis, looking for any unusual moles or growths.

'Wave of freedom' to flood Provo during Freedom Festival activities

By PAM SHEPHERD
Universe Staff Writer

With 27 events covering a three-week period, "A Wave of Freedom," America's Freedom Festival this year, is expected to draw more than 624,000 people.

"The festival began soon after the pioneers arrived in the Valley in 1849," said Stephen A. Hales, vice president of the festival. "Since then, there has always been something going on."

After The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints relinquished responsibility for the festival, the Provo community took over. It is now run by an independent, nonprofit corporation headed by Larry Bluth. The organization has more than 1,000 volunteers to assist its growth. According to the International Festival Association, the Provo festival and its fireworks display are some of the largest in the nation.

"We think (the festival) is an excellent way to teach our children of the importance of patriotism and the importance of responsibility we all hold for the freedoms set by our forefathers," Bluth said.

Each year a government official or member of the First Presidency or Quorum of The Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church is invited to speak at the service. This year, Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve will be the keynote speaker Sunday in the Marriott Center. He will focus his

address on "Some Responsibilities of Citizenship."

"We want the festival to preserve the memory of our founding fathers and the role our Heavenly Father played in providing those freedoms for us," Bluth said.

Another highlight of the annual festivities is the parade. This year the grand marshal of the parade will be NFL quarterback and BYU Law School graduate Steve Young.

"There is such respect and admiration for Steve and what he's accomplished in his life. We're happy to honor him in this way," said Susan Booras, executive director of the festival.

The parade will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at 960 N. University Ave. The parade concludes at 900 E. 300 North.



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Book of Mormon series filmed for Seminary program

By TRACI D. MARINOS
Universe Staff Writer

Lamanites, Nephites and the city of Zarahemla are coming to life in the forests of the Wasatch Mountains.

The LDS Motion Picture Studio is filming a Book of Mormon series to be used in the seminary program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The series is being filmed at the request of the Church Education System.

"Scripture-specific visual material will help seminary teachers teach the scriptures more effectively," said Dan Rogers, director of curriculum for the Church Education System.

The series will be divided into two video cassettes. The first cassette will contain selected teachings from the scriptures and will be available for students enrolled in seminary this fall.

The second cassette is scheduled to be completed November, Rogers said. "An extensive Book of Mormon production has never been done before, so this is a historical event," Rogers said.

The series is becoming the biggest production the studio has ever done, with a crew of about 50 people working on sets, costumes and the filming. Some days more than 175 extras, along with the usual cast members, are on the set.

"It is a very special project to be involved in," said Sharon Beaty, production coordinator. "A lot of research and planning has gone into this production."

Project development began over two years ago when members of the



Joseph South/Universe

JUST PASSING TIME: J. Chad Davis, a scenic artist, "ages" the stone on one of the buildings that make up a movie set of the Book of Mormon city Zarahemla. He ages the stone by spraying dark streaks of paint over the initial layer to give it a worn look. The set is located in Hobbie Creek Canyon east of Springville.

Church Education System and individuals from the studio began working together on the script and costumes. They also enlisted the services of scriptwriters and archeologists to make sure the film would be precise to the time and teachings of the Book of Mormon.

"One of our biggest challenges of producing this film is that everyone has their own idea in their mind as to how the Book of Mormon should be

depicted, the difficult part is that we have to put it on film and make everyone happy," Beaty said.

Pleasing everyone may be impossible, but it is essential that the film gets the approval of LDS Church officials. A correlation committee was designed to view the finished product and make sure every detail is in conjunction with the teachings of the scriptures. The main concern for the committee is that the film is correct

and appropriate, Rogers said.

It is also important for the film to be authentic. To make costumes as close to the descriptions in the scriptures as possible, a crew was sent to

Guatemala to study the physical surroundings and clothing of the people who lived during the time of the Book of Mormon, said Karen McFarland, assistant wardrobe designer.

"There were seven of us who got to go to Guatemala," said Shari Ohman, director of wardrobe design. "Each of us had our own assigned tasks and my task was to study the fabric that may have been close to the material that was used to make clothing from the time of the Jaredites to A.D. 400."

Ohman purchased enough fabric to create over 4,000 new pieces of wardrobe, and by the end of the production the 11-member wardrobe team will have dressed over 2,500 cast members.

Not only will cast members have the opportunity to wear several costumes, but they will be able to work with many people.

"This is a good atmosphere to work in, and it's great how all of these people can come together to do a great thing," said cast member Gunnar Olson, 19, from Provo.

Many Native Americans, Latin Americans, Mexicans and Meso-Americans were chosen to be cast members to represent the Nephites, who are a group of people in the Book of Mormon, Beaty said.

"It has been my dream to work on a Book of Mormon production since I heard President Benson talk about using your talents to further the word of God — this is definitely doing that," said cast member Steele Knudson, a 22-year-old junior from Arlington, Va., majoring in film.

A freelance costume designer, Jennifer Breeden, spoke of the feeling on the set.

"I just finished working on the set of 'Dumb and Dumber,' the new Jim Carey film, and I enjoy working on this set a lot more because I know this film will reach people and really mean something," Breeden said.

The filming is scheduled to be completed by the end of July.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

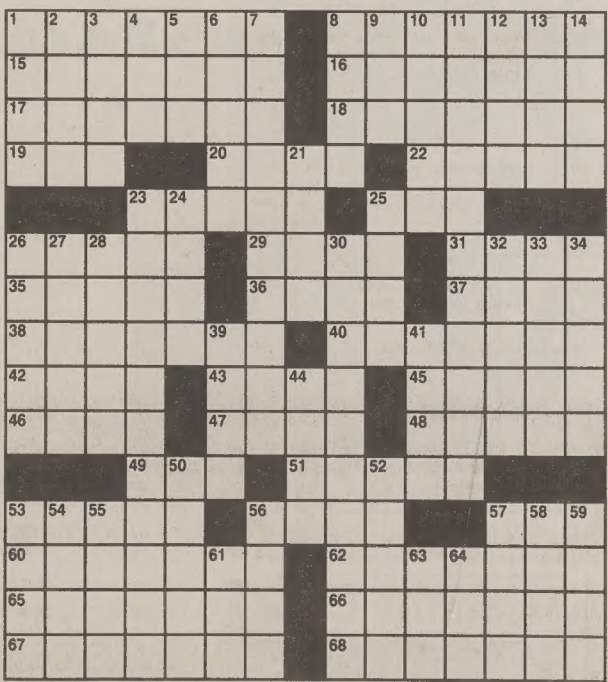
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ACROSS

- On the — (very angry)
- For the well-to-do
- November winner
- Savannah's place
- "Evil Ways" band
- Bar members
- Dynamite's kin
- Christian Science founder
- Pope's "An — on Man"
- way (incidentally)
- Murals and the like
- Free-for-all
- Play callers
- Ill-fated sibling rival
- Put on a pedestal
- Ark builder
- Singer Falana
- String player
- "Hop to it!"
- Cancer's symbol
- Reds' Rose
- 2:1, e.g.
- "A-one and —"
- "I smell —"
- TV pitchman Merlin
- "A Christmas Carol" boy
- Student of optometry?

DOWN

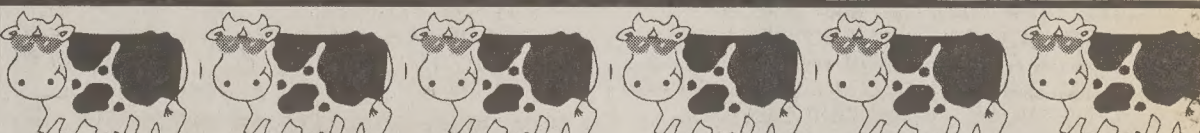
- Frontierward
- Chester Arthur's middle name
- Monthly due
- %: Abbr.
- loss for words
- Belief
- Edith + Holly
- Hideous
- Black-eyed one, perhaps
- Farmer, in the spring
- Billy + Lucille
- "Rock of —"
- Italian bread
- Word before come and go
- Car for test-driving
- Alexander + Timothy
- Abominable Snowman
- Edinburgh dwellers
- Aloe — (lotion ingredient)
- Retirement kitty, for short
- Evangeline, e.g.
- Last-place finisher, so it's said
- Unyielding
- Fence in
- Reneges
- Quotes poetry
- Tennis's Arthur
- Islamic center
- Bring to bear
- Steven Bochco TV drama
- Patti + Lana
- Boxing matches
- Borden bovine
- Instructions to Macduff
- Lunch meat
- "Star Trek" counselor
- Record
- Basketball's Thomas
- "Common Sense" author
- "Saint Joan" playwright
- Sign over
- Reverend Roberts
- Animal docs
- You Babe
- Misleading move
- Senate votes
- SSW's reverse
- New Deal grp.
- Yale player



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AMASS MPH CROOK
VIRTU ILE HORDE
ELMER GAY ABBEY
ROSEMARYLANE
PICABOSTREET
PAH SHNOOK TARE
AMILE TYKE STOA
BOGART WHOSIS
LEHR ACNE ONICE
UBER TRENTENAT
MARYKAYPLACE
KIRSTIEALLEY
DEBIT TUV KEANU
AGENT ANE EVITA
DOGGY LEN SETON



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Lawmakers to rephrase health care definitions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite President Clinton's renewed pressure for a health-care bill that covers all Americans, senators predicted Monday the Finance Committee would reject employer mandates and adopt a plan that stops short of universal coverage.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said his mind wasn't made up on whether to propose mandates in the bill the panel will begin voting on Wednesday.

Democrats John Breaux of Louisiana and Kent Conrad of North Dakota predicted the panel would reject a proposal for standby mandates on employers and vote for a plan modeled on the one crafted by their bipartisan group.

That group, led by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., set a goal of 95 percent coverage by 2002 to be achieved through subsidies, insurance reforms and a tax on high-cost health plans.

"We believe very strongly that when you get up toward 95 percent, it's very close to universal coverage," Chafee said after a private

Finance Committee meeting to discuss his proposal.

Clinton appealed to medical school deans to lobby Congress "to put politics aside and put the health care of the American people first." If that happened, he said, "we would get a health care bill that covers all Americans."

The strategy of the White House and its allies is to get a bill out of the Finance Committee and onto the Senate floor next month, where Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell hopes to shape it more to Clinton's liking.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, criticized the notion that 95 percent is universal coverage.

"That's a rewriting of the dictionary that can only occur in the United States Senate or in the Republican Party," Dingell said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

But Breaux said France and Canada have only 96 percent of their people covered. "We think we ought to take it one step at a time, work out some real compromises and ultimately we'll get to the goal we all share," he said.

U.S. dollar continues to fall

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Powerless so far to stop the slide in the value of the dollar, the Clinton administration and the Federal Reserve face a dwindling set of policy options.

Policy-makers must consider that the economy could fall into recession if they mount a dollar-rescue effort, or if they do nothing.

The choices facing U.S. policy-makers are these:

—The Federal Reserve could decide to boost interest rates for the fifth time this year.

It would hold out the lure of a higher rate of return for foreigners and thus increase the international demand for dollars. Since smaller hikes of a quarter percentage point and even a half-point in rates earlier this year did not halt the dollar's slide, many analysts believe it would take a much more dramatic increase of one percentage point to have any impact. However, a rate hike of such magnitude runs the risk of dumping the country into a new recession.

—The United States could continue to intervene in currency markets to buy dollars and sell Japanese yen and German marks in an effort to support the greenback against those currencies.

The United States joined with 16 other nations to do just that last Friday, buying between \$3 billion and \$5 billion in the U.S. currency. At the

end of the day, the dollar was lower against both the mark and the yen on currency markets than when the intervention began.

The trouble with governments buying dollars is that even at massive levels such intervention is only a drop in the bucket compared with the nearly \$1 trillion traded in currency markets each day.

Most economists believe that intervention can seldom work for long to support a currency's value unless it is backed up by coordinated policy changes. Interest rate hikes in the United States and rate cuts in the Germany and Japan could do the

trick. Both Germany and Japan are reluctant to cut their rates further and risk higher inflation when both their economies are showing signs of a rebound from recession.

The administration and the Federal Reserve could do nothing and watch currency traders take the dollar where the markets want. Since the beginning of the year, the dollar has lost almost 9 percent of its value against the mark and more than 10 percent of its value against the yen.

Most economists believe the dollar's decline this year has been a major contributing factor in severe losses in both stock prices and bond values.

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Whitewater hearings set for July

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Banking Committee will begin Whitewater hearings July 26 and has asked special counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr. and top White House officials to testify.

Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez said Monday he invited Fiske to the initial hearing to report on the "Washington phase" of his investigation into the Arkansas land deal in which President Clinton and his wife were partners.

This phase has covered: contacts between administration officials and banking regulators who were investigating Whitewater; circumstances of the death of Vincent Foster, the deputy White House counsel who handled some Whitewater matters for the president; and removal of Whitewater papers and other related documents from Foster's office.

Current and former White House officials have been invited to testify on removal of files from the office of Foster, whose death last July was ruled a suicide by authorities, Gonzalez said.

The White House officials include White House Counsel Lloyd N. Cutler; Mack McLarty, who became counselor to the president Monday after serving as President Clinton's chief of staff; and Margaret Ann Williams, chief of Hillary Rodham Clinton's staff.

Also invited to testify was Bernard W. Nussbaum, the former White House counsel who removed the Whitewater files from Foster's office and gave some of them to the president's private attorney.

Cutler said in a statement, "As the president has previously announced, the White House will cooperate fully with the responsible congressional committees."

Gonzalez, D-Texas, set no date for subsequent hearings, to cover contacts between White House officials and thrift regulators in the Treasury Department and Resolution Trust Corp.

The officials of Treasury and RTC were investigating the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which was owned by James McDougal, the Whitewater business partner of the Clintons.

The regulators were investigating whether deposits in the Arkansas thrift were lost through the Whitewater Development Corp., the Arkansas real estate venture the Clintons and McDougal shared.

Gonzalez asked Cutler, Nussbaum, McLarty and Williams to return a second time to testify on the contacts with regulators.

To that hearing, he also invited; Mark Gearan, assistant to the president for communications; Lisa M. Caputo, Mrs. Clinton's press secretary; Harold Ickes, deputy White House chief of staff; Bruce R. Lindsey, assistant to the president; John D. Podesta, White House staff secretary, and George Stephanopoulos, a senior White House policy advisor.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen also was invited, along with Roger C. Altman, deputy secretary of the Treasury who also served as acting head of the RTC.

Witnesses have been asked to provide copies of all records in their possession on the subjects involved.

The Senate plans to start similar hearings by July 29, but has set no date.

PHENOMENAL CAMPUS POWER

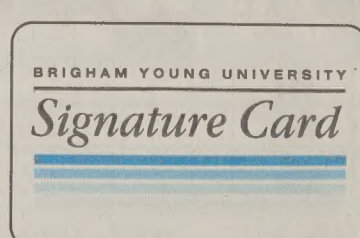
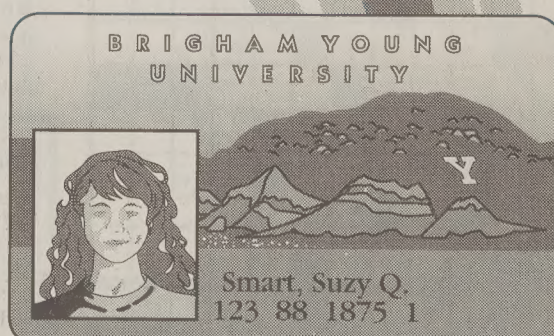
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